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Date: Mon, 23 May 1994 20:22:46 GMT  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!usc!sol.ctr.columbia.edu!usenet.ucs.indiana.edu!  
reid.ucs.indiana.edu!reid@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: "for ID"  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

"N9XYZ for ID."  
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"This isn't Friday, it's Monday."

"Whatcha got on, your mind?"

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Frank reids@ucs.indiana.edu W9MKV

"Hams across the water, hams across the sky..."  
-- P. McCartney's DXpedition song

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Date: Mon, 23 May 1994 16:52:15 GMT  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!swrinde!gatech!howland.reston.ans.net!EU.net!relay.puug.pt!  
news.inesc.pt!animal.inescn.pt!ciup2.ncc.up.pt!news.ci.ua.pt!  
etjfonte@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: 3Y0PI QSLs  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Chuck Bowden (chuckb@tc.fluke.COM) wrote:

: Has anyone received a QSL from the 3Y0PI dxpedition? Just curious. (I  
: haven't.)

: --  
: Chuck Bowden / WB7R / chuckb@tc.fluke.com / (206) 356-6228  
: Fluke Corporation / MS 232E / PO Box 9090 / Everett WA 98206-9090

I've received mine, it's very nice ...  
C U on the band 73's de CT1ENQ

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| Jose' Miguel M.B.Fonte | Universidade de Aveiro - PORTUGAL |  
| | Departamento de Electronica e Telecom. |  
| E-mail : etjfonte@ci.ua.pt |-----|  
| | Ham callsign : CT1ENQ "always QRV" |  
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Date: Sun, 22 May 1994 19:25:04 -0500  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!swrinde!gatech!news-feed-1.peachnet.edu!news.duke.edu!eff!  
news.kei.com!ub!galileo.cc.rochester.edu!ee.rochester.edu!rochgte!  
UUCP@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Ham Radio few problem  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

SL> What about it makes it "unwholesome"? Do these "closed" repeaters  
SL> also suffer the same or higher level of jamming, obscene/foul language,

SL> etc. that the more "wholesome" open repeaters have?

I think the problem with closed repeaters is the lack of opportunity. I believe that I should have the same right as anyone else to use a frequency.

SL> So, would it be better if there were FEWER total repeaters and more SL> simplex channels or, should we have more repeaters and make all of SL> them "open", or what?

I vote for the latter. Everything is becoming too crowded these days. Open up the 440 band and relieve some of the congestion on 2M.

... Catch the Blue Wave!

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Date: Sun, 22 May 1994 19:25:04 -0500  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!swrinde!gatech!news-feed-1.peachnet.edu!news.duke.edu!eff!  
news.kei.com!ub!galileo.cc.rochester.edu!ee.rochester.edu!rochgte!  
UUCP@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Ham Radio few problem  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

RB> all the elmers fleeing to the private repeaters, rubbish. We have as  
RB> nice a cross section of hams on 2 meters as you could ask for, and  
RB> virtually all of the repeaters on 2M are characterized by courteous,  
RB> excellent operating practices. Incidentally, scores and scores of the

I agree. It's a shame that a few repeaters such as .435 and 5.22 are giving people that impression.

RB> Over 90 percent of repeaters in Southern Cal are closed to virtually  
RB> all hams, and this IS unwholesome. Eventually we will do something  
RB> about it, however.

Well, that depends on where you look. The vast majority of the 2M band is open, but the opposite is true of 440. 220 is (for the most part) still open as well. I think the 220 band is radio's best kept secret, at least from my location. There are plenty of free repeaters that aren't packed. The only bad thing I can see in Southern California (except for 440 being closed) is the amount of people on the same repeaters at the same time. This really limits the opportunities of having a quality QSO. One time I was driving through the Valley and I felt like an air traffic controller trying to get a signal report as fast as I could before someone else made a call. They either need to open up 440 or put more repeaters on 2M,

because things aren't going to get any better...

KD6KYL  
Santa Barbara, CA

... A feature is a bug with seniority.

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Date: 23 May 94 15:33:50 EDT  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!swrinde!gatech!udel!pacs.sunbelt.net!  
DDEPEW%CHM.TEC.SC.US@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: HAM RADIO RUDENESS  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <2rio10\$k51@hplvec.lvld.hp.com>, scott@lvld.hp.com (Scott Turner) writes:

>Dorr R. Depew - A.R.S. N4QIX (ddepew@CHM.TEC.SC.US) wrote:

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>: Don't quit saving...HF is fun...but stay away from 80 meters at night.  
>: 40 meters seems a lot more civilized. And if you really want to talk  
>: to "true hams" there are lots of 'em on CW.

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>We certainly agree that HF is fun, but I've got to argue with your  
>comment about 80 at night, and with the "true hams" bit as well. Over  
>the last winter, I spent more time operating 80 than any other band.

>Since evenings are the only real time I have to operate, and with  
>current band conditions being what they are, my choices for operating  
>narrow to 40 and 80 for much of the winter.

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>I've had a super time on 80 and thoroughly enjoyed myself. I've  
>ragchewed, participated in some nets with generally good folks, worked  
>DX, and 49 states (sigh... no Hawaii till next season I fear). Yes there  
>are jerks on 80 in the evenings. There are also some terrific folks  
>there. As the sunspot cycle continues its plunge towards minimums I  
>think it's particularly important not to give up on any of the low bands.  
>C'mon people. When the thunderstorms begin to subside next fall, and 80  
>opens to some long-haul possibilities, give it a try. You might be  
>pleasantly surprised!

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>As to the "true hams" remark, please be fair. There are "true hams"  
>operating every mode and every band. Let's be inclusive, not divisive.

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>: Let's hang in there and

>: quit putting up with this kind of junk!

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>I completely agree.

>  
>Scott Turner KG0MR scott@hpisla.LVLD.HP.COM  
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My earlier comment was NOT intended to imply that there are no "true hams" on 80 meters...there are lots of them. It's just that 80 is where I've also encountered a lot of rude folks. No offense intended whatsoever to all the fine ops who (like myself) enjoy 80 M. I just meant that we need to be aware of some of the lids lurking around...this can be especially disheartening for a "newbie" like the one I talked to the other night, who was just about run off of the band by some guys who had a frequency apparently "reserved" - although they were NOT a net and were NOT using the frequency. Thanks for the response.

73.

Dorr Depew  
N4QIX

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Date: 23 May 1994 19:54:43 GMT  
From: yar.cs.wisc.edu!jhanson@rsch.wisc.edu  
Subject: Helping cops by scanning-experiences?  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <1994May22.223651.7848@yvax.byu.edu>,  
<johnsonk1@yvax.byu.edu> wrote:  
>The other day I was listening to the local police who were searching for some  
>bad guy in an old green Chevy truck. My wife was leaving to run an errand, so I  
>said, "If you see an old green Chevy truck, stop and call the cops." I was just  
>kidding around, but that got me wondering if the police ever get help from  
>people who are monitoring on their scanners. It seems like the trend is for the

One night (actually about 2AM) I was heading home and there was a car ahead of me. The operator acted in a drunk manner, weaving etc. In the distance, a town police cruiser had a vehicle stopped. The drunk driver didn't seem to notice the squad, and the officer (who was speaking to the stopped driver) had to jump away to avoid being hit. I then followed the drunk driver for a while. In a short time, I saw the town squad in my rear view mirror and recognized the officer from high school. I then picked up my ham radio, dialed the county dispatch on the autopatch and told the operator, "This is Winnebago RACES operator 69, if you would, notify X-Ray 52 that the vehicle two ahead of his is the one that he is looking for." Her response was "Ah, okay, thanks for calling." I then switched the radio to the police freq in time to hear "X52, be advised that the vehicle two ahead of you is the one you want." He said, "Huh? Oh, I get it, 10-4." And, it took all of about two seconds for the old red and blue to go on and the squad car to fly by (with the officer giving me a wave.)

So, that is sort of a scanner story.

And, I am going to send this to rec.radio.amateur.misc (as well) for comments on proper use of autopatch, etc.

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Jason J. Hanson | 22 Langdon Street #220 | (608) 256-1004  
Univ. of Wisconsin | Madison, WI 53703-1344 | Ham: N9LEA (Extra)  
-- jhanson@yar.cs.wisc.edu =\*+++= n9lea@wd9esu.#scwi.wi.usa.noam --

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Date: 23 May 1994 20:19:35 GMT

From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!swrinde!cs.utexas.edu!geraldo.cc.utexas.edu!

astro.as.utexas.edu!oo7@network.ucsd.edu

Subject: IRCs

To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

eckman@eos1.larc.nasa.gov (Richard Eckman K04MR) says:

>There's still confusion about how much an IRC may be redeemed  
>for in various countries. Whether one IRC will actually yield one unit  
>of airmail postage to the US (from Germany) is unclear.

No, it is quite clear - one IRC is not enough. The confusion arose because the airmail IRCs say they are good for "airmail to a foreign country" - but they don't specify which one.

Here, airmail is the same rate to all countries (excl. VE, XE and Central America, I think), but from Germany it is cheaper to send mail to Switzerland than to Mongolia or the US. So the IRC is only worth the "mail to Switzerland" rate, and that is not enough for mail to the US. So you need to send 2 IRCs. If you are kind you will probably send 3 IRCs, which costs you \$1.50 if you get them from QSL managers at the standard rate of 2/\$1. If you insist on sending dollar bills, one is not enough for mail from Germany so you need to send two - but 3 IRCs is still cheaper and will leave some spare change for the person sending you the card.

Derek "or via buro" Wills (AA5BT, G3NMX)  
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Date: 23 May 94 20:24:23 GMT

From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!usc!nic-nac.CSU.net!charnel.ecst.csuchico.edu!psgrain!  
news.tek.com!gvgpsa.gvg.tek.com!gold.gvg.tek.com!gold!cleveland@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Man named Loomis invented radio?  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In Article <2r8f28\$ha2@vixen.cso.uiuc.edu>, btbg1194@uxa.cso.uiuc.edu  
(Bradley T Banko) wrote:  
>Newsgroups: uiuc.org.synton  
>Subject: Somebody named Loomis invented radio?  
>Date: 1 May 1994 02:01:51 GMT  
>Organization: University of Illinois at Urbana  
>  
>I read something recently that a man named Loomis might have  
>"invented" radio in the late 1800's before Marconi & Hertz et al.  
>

Mahon Loomis - yup!

Didn't exactly invent radio, but he did experiment with atmospheric communications. Seems he flew two kites with wire for leads. In one lead was a telegraph key and in the other a primitive galvanometer. Keying one circuit gave a reading in the other, which was located several miles away.

That's serious qrp work.

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\* Instructional Designer v(916) 478-3153 \*  
\* The Grass Valley Group Inc. - A Tektronix Company f(916) 478-3831 \*  
\* Grass Valley, California DoD 7388 \*  
\* "Snoozing in the grass next to the information goat path." \*  
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Date: Sun, 22 May 1994 14:40:27 -0600

From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!swrinde!gatech!newsxfer.itd.umich.edu!nntp.cs.ubc.ca!alberta!  
ve6mgs!usenet@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin #159  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

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Thanks to the Northern Ohio Amateur Radio Society, Northern Ohio DX Association, Ohio/Penn PacketCluster Network, AD1C, NX1L, WB3JFS, WA4WTG, K8PXG and AH0W/OH2LVG for the following DX information.

4K2 & R1, FRANZ JOSEF LAND. 4K2BY, 4K2MAL, R1FJL and R1FJC have all been active this past week (mostly on 20 meters CW between 2130 and 0300z). R1FJC has shown up on 14247 DX Net around 2145z. 4K2MAL has been heard on 18078 kHz at 2020z.

5W, WESTERN SAMOA. Cliff, 5W1GC has been active on 7001 kHz from 0830 to 1115z. If he is not on 40 meters, he can sometimes be heard around 10103 kHz during the same time frame. Also check 18070 kHz at 0145z and 14218 kHz begining around 0330z.

9U, BURUNDI. On May 21st, there was a station signing 9U/F5FHI on 21286 kHz at 1745z. There is not much information on this station other than to QSL to the CBA (BTW, it was not in the callbook.) WFWL! This is great news, if this operation is legit. Last operation from here was during 1993 on October 15-16th, by DJ6SI and crew. Several days after their operation went QRT, there was a military coup in Burundi. Hopefully, 9U/F5FHI is a good sign that amateur radio can still be active in 9U-land.

AP, PAKISTAN. AP2JZB was heard on 21299 kHz at 1636z. From the W6GO/K6HHD QSL Manager List: QSL via K2EWB. K2EWB sends cards to him and receives them from him. Send SASE and 2 IRCs or one green stamp.

C6, BAHAMAS. Mitch, KH6M, will be operating from Abaco Island in the Bahama Islands. Mitch will be using the call C6AHY and will be operating on all bands 160 thru 10 meters. Mitch's primary purpose is to operate in the CQ WW WPX CW Contest. There will be no WARC band operating until after the contest. Mitch will arrive on May 26th and will be operating from a big station with big antennas. His length of stay is unknown at this time. QSLs should go to WA4WTG.

EP, IRAN. A station signing EP2DL was heard on 14151 kHz around 0045z. Also, EP2ASZ has been heard a couple of times this month on 20 meters CW around 2200z.

F00/A/M, AUSTRALES AND MARQUESAS ISLANDS. A fax received from Nao, NX1L, announced that Kan, JA1HGY, and himself will be going on a DXpedition to these two new prospective DXCC countries. Both operators feel these two islands fit the DXCC Criteria under Points 3(a) and 3(c). They plan to

file a petition with the DXAC for new-country consideration after their trip.

Kan will operate first from Rurutu Island of the Australes group from May 28-30. His call sign will probably be F00MIZ/A. Then Kan will go to Nuku Hiva Island of the Marquesas group where he expects to sign F00MIZ/M from June 1-11. Nao will be accompanying him during the first 9 days. His call sign will be F00AKI/M. Activity from both locations will be on 80 through 10 meters, using CW and SSB in usual DX windows. The QSL information is as follows: F00MIZ/A & F00MIZ/M via JA1HGY, and F00AKI/M via NX1L. Their addresses are:

Nao Mashita, JA1HGY	Nao Akiyama, NX1L
8-2-4 Akasaka	P.O. Box 310855
Minato, Tokyo 107	Newington, CT 06131-0855
Japan	U.S.A.

EDITOR'S COMMENTS: The DXAC in 1989-90's examined and voted against DXCC status for these two islands. The main reason for the "NO" vote is that the Committee felt French Polynesia was not a Point 1 country.

HL, SOUTH KOREA. This past week there has been plenty of active on 20 and 40 meters by HL stations. HL9DC was heard on 7005 kHz between 1030 to 1200z. Lee, HL5AWS, can be found between 14180 and 14205 kHz around the times of 0745, 1115 and 1415z. Harry, HL9HH, has been showing up on the 14226.5 DX Net as early as 2315z. HL3IWD was heard on 14018 kHz between 1100 and 1200z.

IOTA NA-138. The Clay County DX Association will be operating on Amelia Island from the Fort Clinch State Park. Operations will begin June 2nd, 2100z, thru June 4th, 2200z. Using the callsign KQ4GC, look for stations on 80-10 meters CW/SSB. A photo QSL will be available by QSLing to: KQ4GC, 4094 Sandy Run Dr., Middleburg, FL 32068.

J8, ST. VINCENT. Well known DXer Rudi, DK7PE, is now active, but there are no details available on how long he will be here. Look for Rudi signing J8/AH0G on all bands (including the WARC bands) and working mostly CW. QSL via DK7PE.

OH0, ALAND ISLAND. A contest team from the Helsinki area will be activating Aland/Ahvenanmaa in the CQ WW WPX CW Contest as an all band effort signing OH0AAQ. The team will also be active on the WARC bands before and after the contest. Operators will include OH2BCI, OH2BVF, OH2MAN and OH2NRV (who will also act as QSL Manager).

TN, CONGO. Joe, DF1AL, who was recently active from 3A-land, announced that he and others are planning a DXpedition to the Congo from February 27, 1995 thru April 6, 1995. They will operate on all bands including the WARC bands and the satellites. Meanwhile, there was a rare appearance by TN1AT on a DX net May 18th on 14247 kHz at 2130z.

XX, MACAO. XX9GD was heard on 50135 kHz at 0154z and 3799 kHz at 1204z. Also, XX9AW was heard on 14200 kHz at 1345z. QSL XX9GD to: Antonio A. P. B. Costa, Box 1476, Macao. QSL XX9AW via KU9C (92 CB or later).

ZD8, ASCENSION ISLAND. By the time you read this, Jim, N6TJ, will be active again from here until June 2. Jim will be active in the CQ WW WPX CW Contest, but before the contest he plans to be very active on 160 meters. QSL via VE3HO.

FAX YOUR DX INFORMATION NOW! Faxing is available Monday/Wednesday/Friday from 0430 to 2330z only. The number is 216-237-8208 and the FAX card is sharing the same phone line as BARF-80 BBS using a data/fax/phone switch.

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Date: 23 May 94 19:54:52 GMT  
From: uswnvg!nv6.uswnvg.com!cjackson@uunet.uu.net  
Subject: Radio Shack DSP  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Has anyone had any experiences with the new RS DSP unit? For \$79.95, it seems pretty reasonable, if it works.

Thanks in advance!

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Clay Jackson - N7QNM  
US WEST NewVector Group Inc  
Bellevue, WA  
uunet!uswnvg!cjackson

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Date: Mon, 23 May 1994 19:43:37 GMT  
From: pa.dec.com!nntpd2.cxo.dec.com!iamu.chi.dec.com!little@decwrl.dec.com  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <1994May22.145549.26254@cs.brown.edu>, <2ro9qq\$4d7@spool.cs.wisc.edu>, <Anthony\_Pelliccio-230594123056@138.16.64.55>  
Reply-To : little@iamu.chi.dec.com (Todd Little)  
Subject : Re: Ham Radio few problems!

Please take this crap to some other newsgroup such as rec.radio.amateur.policy  
or perhaps better yet to /dev/null.

73,  
Todd  
N9MWB

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Date: 23 May 94 21:49:53 GMT  
From: sdd.hp.com!hpscit.sc.hp.com!cupnews0.cup.hp.com!jholly@hplabs.hpl.hp.com  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <1994May23.091051.487@atlas.tnitech.edu>, <1994May23.091134.488@atlas.tnitech.edu>, <mwhite.33.000ED2E4@mitre.org>  
Subject : Re: 2 meter thru-glass

mwhite@mitre.org wrote:  
: JEFF M. GOLD writes:  
  
: >#1) how does a thru the glass 2 meter antenna actually work?  
  
: Capacitive coupling using the glass as a dielectric.  
  
: >#2) what are its disadvantages?  
  
: It doesn't work all that well. It's not too lossey, but my experience is that  
: the matching circuit ages badly in the car environment (hot/cold/vibration),  
: and over time, it doesn't match all that well. Also, it's hard to get a ground  
: plane working for the glass mount. Most come with a little tab that's supposed  
If your using a quarter-wave design yes. My antenna specialist is a half  
wave design and the ground plane is not need. I works just fine. I work a  
low repeater and in some clearly bad spots I had a hard time hitting the  
repeater barefoot on the HT. A 30 watt brick solved the problem.

Matching was 1:1.1. I would not call that doesn't match well. Been on the truck for the past couple years ... still 1:1.1, I would not call that ages badly.

: My advice to you is to swallow hard and cut a hole in the roof. Pop a larson  
: 5/8 in there, and you're set for the life of the car.

If you like drilling holes ... I don't.

Jim, WA6SDM

Date: 23 May 1994 19:48:11 GMT  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!news.cerf.net!innsrv.sce.com!usenet@network.ucsd.edu  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <2ro5vg\$k89@geraldo.cc.utexas.edu>, <gregg.300.2DE0A935@plains.nodak.edu>, <1994May23.172942.13549@nntp2.cxo.dec.com>  
Reply-To : scurrie@vnet.ibm.com  
Subject : Re: "for ID"

In <1994May23.172942.13549@nntp2.cxo.dec.com>, little@amu.chi.dec.com (Todd Little) writes:

>  
>What is the big deal? You folks need to get a life if listening to someone  
>say "for ID" gets your goat. I suppose a station from Georgia saying "Ya'll"  
>also cause you to have a minor coronary.

Only if they say "for ID Y'all". ; -)

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| Scott D. Currie N6ECN  
| VNET: SCURRIE at LSAVMIC1  
INTERNET: SCURRIE@VNET.IBM.COM

Date: 23 May 1994 20:10:14 GMT  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!news.cerf.net!innsrv.sce.com!usenet@network.ucsd.edu  
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References <1994May20.132740.27068@cs.brown.edu>, <rogjdCq8B2x.12q@netcom.com>, <1994May23.124329.19910@cs.brown.edu>

Reply-To : scurrie@vnet.ibm.com

Subject : Re: Ham Radio few problems!

In <1994May23.124329.19910@cs.brown.edu>, md@pstc3.pstc.brown.edu (System Operator) writes:

>In article <rogjdCq8B2x.12q@netcom.com>,

> rogjd@netcom.com (Roger Buffington) writes:

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>|> Here in Southern Cal, amateur radio is in great shape. We have very few  
>|> lids on 2 meters, and we don't have a lot of cb-type operating.

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>I must have the section of California wrong. I'm constantly hearing  
>accounts from people who indicate that listening to some of the  
>conversations on CA 2 meter repeaters reveals language which is actually  
>worse then what you hear on the 27mhz band.

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>MD

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>-- Michael P. Deignan

>-- RI Center For Political Incorrectness & Environment Ignorance

>-- 'Have you hugged your chainsaw today?'

Yeah, I was gonna ask Roger what machine he hangs around, I'd like to  
listen to it. I gave up on 2m here in So Cal a long time ago.

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